

MCGILL DAILY

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Macdonald campus solid against move

by Brenda MacDonald

Student and faculty reaction on the Macdonald campus to the recently released Task Force Report has come out solidly against the proposal that the college transfer to the main McGill campus.

Over 80 percent of the faculty members voiced objections to the move at a recent meeting called to fight the Task Force Report proposals.

It is alleged that the faculty is considering joining the University of Quebec. If the amalgamation took place, the University of Quebec could set up a medical faculty due to the proximity of the new veterans' hospital in Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

If the move does occur, only a minimum of facilities will be in use, Parent complained.

"A research centre will be built to accommodate those departments requiring large labs for work with large animals," he said. The impression the university gives us is that they will maintain labs only for those departments which cannot be accommodated at McGill."

Student reaction is overwhelmingly against the report, released Sept. 15.

Bob Parent, B.A. 5 and a member of Senate, charged, "The report was rushed through. There was no documentation and little debate within the faculty."

"Students are asking the question, Where are the decisions of the university being made?"

He claimed that there was no consideration of the space that the students will take up on main campus.

"The agriculture students just won't have a future as a faculty," he said. "Also, the environmental studies program will not be too successful because with departmental redistribution, there won't be the departmental co-operation that is needed to operate the program efficiently."

Tired of talk...

McGill blacks rally

by Ellen Beck

Black students' disenchantment with the McGill establishment came out into the open with the first meeting of the Black Students Association held last night.

"We're being fucked around left, right and center at McGill," charged meeting chairman Sally Cools.

Terming student organizations at McGill useless for black students, Carl Parris, one of the organizers of the BSA stressed the necessity of forming a group to deal with problems of blacks both within and outside the University.

The group plans to adopt a "working rule" program.

"We want to forget about such things as high aims and constitutions and get down to work as soon as possible," said Miss Cools.

"We are tired of just listening to speakers."

At the meeting, members organized a tutorial and orientation program for black students.

The program is especially

aimed at students coming from the Across the Halls project.

Across the Halls was a summer remedial program initiated by black students at McGill. Offered to black high school graduates it gave them the chance to make up the courses they needed to gain entry to the University.

McGill provided the \$15,000 needed to finance the program.

Across the Halls accepted 90 out of 130 applicants, and of these, McGill promised to accept 20.

Fourteen of the 60 people who successfully completed the courses are now registered at McGill.

The rest are attending other CEGEPs in the city, especially Dawson College.

Six of the people accepted at McGill are attending courses elsewhere due to an inability to pay fees.

During the past academic year, only 15 Canadian blacks were enrolled in all years at McGill.

"Although this was an official number given out by McGill, I never saw any of them," commented Miss Cools.

According to Mr. Parris, the program partly fulfilled one of the main aims of last year's Black Studies group, which was to increase the total number of black students at McGill. However, a black studies program was not implemented.

"The remedial program was an attempt by McGill to pacify



SALLY COOLS
...hot words for McGill

last year's Black Studies group without installing a black studies program," claimed Mr. Parris.

BSA plans call for the co-ordination of black student groups across Canada as well as an examination of "black-black" interrelations. Further expansion of the Black Studies program is proposed and special efforts will be made to involve black students with the campus media.

Maoists in dock today

by Epping Forest

The first of sixteen adults arrested following a police raid on an International bookstore are to be tried today.

The red-painted Progressive Books and Periodicals shop at the corner of Park and Fairmount was invaded by 12 or 15 uniformed Montreal policemen at about 9 pm on the evening of Friday, July 3.

According to informants, 20 Maoists were holding a political meeting in the back room of the store at the time of the raid, and four non-Maoist high school students were browsing in the front.

The policemen, showing a warrant to search for dynamite, entered the back room.

Informants in the room claimed

they were asked to give their names and refused. They alleged the police then "pounced" on one of their number and attempted to drag him out by the hair.

Witnesses in the front of the store alleged they saw the two sides — Maoists and police — line up on opposite sides of the back room. The Maoists allegedly began pelting the police with chairs, benches, hammers, and bits of debris. The front-room informants also claimed to have seen a scuffle.

At length, they alleged, one policeman was badly injured by a flying hammer. Reinforcements arrived with guns drawn and the fight ended.

Everyone in the bookstore, including the customers in the front, was then herded into a paddywagon bound for Station Nine.

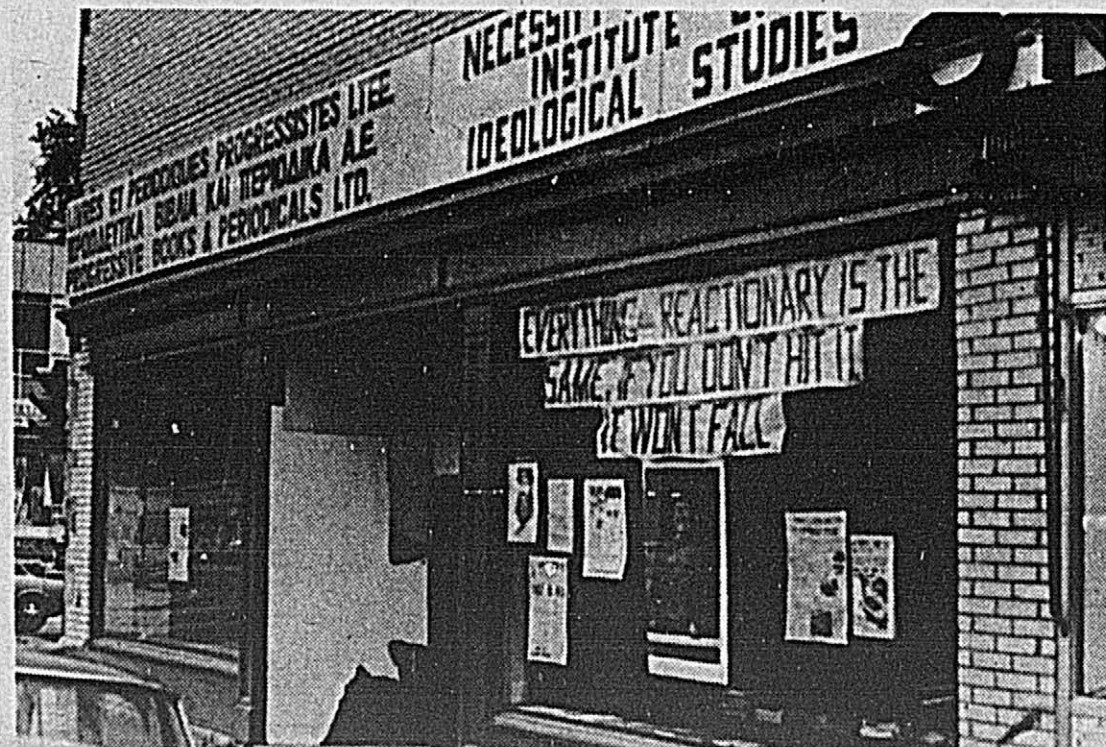
The van, according to the claims of its Maoist and non-Maoist occupants, was backed up to a gate at the station. One by one, the prisoners were led out of the vehicle.

Two policemen standing at the door of the wagon allegedly roughed them up and pointed the way down a short corridor gauntletted with men in blue.

The prisoners claim they were punched, kicked and insulted

as they passed down the corridor.

One of them was a pregnant woman, and one informant claims
(Continued on page 2)



Daily photo by David Leach

The Maoist bookstore at Park and Fairmount as it looks today: deserted and forbidding. The new phone book has a listing for it (just above "Progressive Conservative Federal Association of Que"), but nobody answers. The store won't reopen at least until after the trials.

ENGLISH E-29, 201—CORRECTION

English E-29, 201 (Literature, Communications and Society) will be given in Physics 102 next Tuesday from 12-2. Students who missed the first class should come to a special registration session on Thursday, September 24 in Leacock 230 from 11-1.

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Maoists...

(Continued from page 1)

he heard a policeman tell her, "You'll have your bastard tonight."

According to informants, none of the 24 arrested was allowed to make a phone call.

The adults appeared in court the following morning charged

variously with obstructing and/or assaulting police officers.

All but one were released on \$50 bail.

Robert Walker, a Sir George Williams University student, refused to pay and went on a hunger strike.

Bail was also arranged for the juveniles after they were

transferred to the St.-Vallier juvenile detention center.

At least two juveniles were released without being charged.

One informant alleged he and a companion were charged simply because they were bloody enough from the police beating to look like they had been in the

(Continued on page 6)



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- Tournament Supervisor - Intramural Badminton
- Tournament Supervisor - Intramural Squash
- Statistician

Interested candidates are asked to contact the Intramural Department, Room 7, in the Currie Gymnasium.



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAM 1970-71 - MEN

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Thursday, October 1st, starting at 9 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted, tee off times MUST be made in Room 7 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is two dollars (\$2.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Monday, September 28th. Entries close September 23rd. Please check notice boards outside Room 7 in the Gym and at the tennis courts for date and time of games. Entries accepted in Room 7 of the Gym ONLY.

TRACK:

The McGill Intramural Track Championship Meet will be held on Wednesday, October 14th at 1:30 p.m. All events will be held at Molson Stadium, entries close October 13th. Practice time available daily in the Stadium from 4 to 6 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS TUG OF WAR:

Will be held on October 14th at 1:30 p.m. in Molson Stadium. Teams will be made up of a maximum of 12 men. Any fraternity, Club, Residence, Class or Faculty on campus may submit a Team to Room 7 in the Gymnasium. Final will be held at half time of the Queen's at McGill game October 24th.

TOUCHFOOTBALL:

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The league starts Monday, October 5th and entries close September 30th.

All team entries MUST be submitted to the Faculty Athletic Representative OR the Intramural Office and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no defaults occur. For further information contact the Intramural Office, 392-4730.

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

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MR. TYPEWRITER HAS EVERYTHING in typewriters. Portable electric from \$129. manuals from \$35. rentals from \$5. free delivery, repairs. STUDENT DISCOUNTS: 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

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FOR SALE: DESK, continental bed, Typewriter, chair and assorted 2nd HAND FURNITURE. Call 843-3702, Easy Prices.

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MCI MANAGEMENT offers low rentals to students in High Rise Buildings. See our large ad in today's daily.

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STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS Easter or Summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association. 60a Pile Street, Newport I. W., England.

ZEN MEDITATION CENTRE-CO-OP RESIDENCE. The Zen Meditation Centre on Versailles Street will be housed from September first at 3664 Mountain Street. There will be living accommodations for twenty students of Zen. Daily early morning Zen practice (zazen) will continue as before. Interested persons may apply for more information at 849-9023.

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CAMERABUGS!!! The West End Camera Club would like you to have more fun with photography. We have a fascinating program for beginners, intermediates and advanced amateurs. Call Jack Garlinkel. 482-7374.

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HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES. Traditional Services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are being organized by a group of McGill Students and Faculty. Information. 849-8927, 482-7010.

LOST: BROWN PAPER BAG containing Spanish Books, A Book on VFO's and Monday's Daily lost in some building, on Monday afternoon-Reward-Call Evans 637-7544.

CANTERBURY LIVES. All those interested in organization of the Canterbury Club at McGill are invited to a meeting at the Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer, Friday September 25, 12:00 noon.

LOST A GONG? To the victors belong the spoils. RANSOM: Dinner for 27. Send message to Paris.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY. To Western Canada, U.S.A., Maritimes and Toronto. Western Drive Away 932-6151. 1225 St. Marc. Suite 1204.

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Calgary Council blows money, cool

CALGARY (CUP) — The Students' Legislative Council of the University of Calgary suspended its entire budget Monday and several members resigned during a debate about council loss of \$11,500.

The council went into the red for the week-long rock festival it held last week during orientation programs.

Bill Fox, Activities Vice-President was asked by members to resign after he refused to present a report on festival losses. Fox refused to resign.

"No way fellows," he said. "You will have to get the police to throw me out."

The council meeting was chaotic as members cried for im-

peachments and resignations.

At one point angry council president Rod Burgess shouted "Could I have some order. Jesus Christ, shut up — you bunch of stupid assholes. Shut up, we're going to have some order here"

When a council member called for his resignation, Burgess replied "I'd like to limit this discussion"

When the smoke finally cleared, a third of the council members had resigned, another third had walked out, and everyone had agreed to honor all previously signed purchase orders.

The budget has been suspended except for necessary expenditures. \$5,000 was allotted to keep the council going for the next three weeks until a new budget could be drawn up to handle the current heavy loss.

O'Connell clamps down

Readers of official University posters, rejoice. Yet another notice will be joining the proliferation of pasteboard mushrooming in the University Centre.

Sparked by free and open distribution of drugs as well as by more traditional habits of theft and vandalism, the notices announce the restriction of the University Centre to McGill students and those having legitimate business in the Union.

"If necessary, we'll take legal steps against trespassers," declared Kevin O'Connell, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society. "We're especially alarmed at the drug situation. Trafficking is becoming much too open."

The last time such measures were enforced was in 1966, when the University Centre tightened controls on activities through a

series of guidelines in a Regulation Manual. The Manual fell into disuse, but indications are that the idea will be revised.

"The Regulation Manual has been updated", revealed O'Connell. "A revised version will be discussed at Council this week."

According to the Vice-President, sections on theft, drugs and vandalism are now more explicit.

The next poster, then, may prove to be a sign of more stringent times to come.

EXCEPT IN THE INSTANCES OF INDIVIDUALS HAVING LEGITIMATE BUSINESS IN THE BUILDING AND THOSE ATTENDING DANCES & SIMILAR OPEN EVENTS, THE STUDENT CENTRE IS FOR THE USE OF MCGILL STUDENTS ONLY.

STUDENTS SHOULD ALWAYS CARRY THEIR I.D. CARDS SINCE FREQUENT CHECKS WILL BE MADE IN ORDER TO PROTECT THEIR PROPERTY & PRIVILEGES.

INDIVIDUALS UNABLE TO PROVIDE SATISFACTORY IDENTIFICATION MAY BE CONSIDERED TRESPASSERS AND TREATED ACCORDINGLY

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MCGILL

GOLF TEAM

All male students interested in trying out for the McGill Inter-collegiate Golf Team are requested to contact Coach Bob Du-beau, Office # 7, in the Currie Gym. (392-4730)

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MCGILL DAILY

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Colleges, careers and change

There has been mention both in these pages and in more respectable publications of a changing climate on university campuses. It has been rumored that radicalism is in its decline. These whisperings could mean that the student's mood has changed or more probably that these journals are tired of reporting the activity of radicals and have decided to focus on a different group of students. Whatever the case, we can expect to see the University Left subjected to numberless after-the-fact explanations along with predictions of future trends. I shall not desist from the temptation of adding my own opinion.

During the last decade McGill experienced a rude demographic change. Along with the rapid increase in attendance there has been a concomitant change in the background of students. The percentage of students from Quebec's exclusive communities (and schools) has decreased. The institutions which dominated the campus ten years ago — the fraternities, clubs and societies — are no longer a ruling force. Radicalism at McGill was very much a vehicle whereby McGill's new majority wrested control from the old elite. In the same way that a Black or Jewish country club or debutante ball

will never be as prestigious as its WASP archetype, similarly traditional university structures were weighed against the newcomers. They therefore declared these irrelevant and sought out newer institutions; co-ops, political action groups, departmental committees, etc. In a broader perspective can be seen the effect of a more general demographic change. During the last few years the children of the Baby-Boom have reached maturity. Their social activism has become a rallying call for a generation to justify its demand for a degree of influence more commensurate with their number.

These demographic changes offer some clues to the future. The university is now not a finishing school for the children of the ruling class nor a ladder to success for the ambitious poor. It is now the means whereby the middle class hopes to insure for its children the distinction of being upper-middle class. The failure of these expectations are already being felt.

The student's demand for power and his attempt to side-step conventional instruments of power may partially reflect the frustration at realizing that a college degree will not insure him the status or position he had

been led to expect. Aside from not granting membership in the ruling class, a college degree no longer even ensures adequate employment. Society can use a limited number of managers, scientists, professionals, and "creative types." Even now a PhD in chemistry or physics does not ensure employment as a college professor or in advanced research. The available jobs are more concerned with commercial value, such as devising a shinier vinyl finish.

Those who will find their college degree a disappointing acquisition will share frustration with other groups. The taxpayer is becoming aware that a college education, aside from any salutary effects it may have on mind and character, is not a panacea for social problems or a requisite for participation in a technological society. Furthermore those who chose not to attend college may find many positions traditionally open to them filled by the glut of college graduates. College education is therefore widening the schism between blue and white collar workers. The future will see an increased conflict between a class taught that it must work only with its minds and a class deprived of opportunity to work with anything but its hands.

Daniel Luchins

The new politics-FRAP

The October 25th city elections will not be what they used to be. There are a lot of reasons for this, not the least of them being the emergence of the Front d'action politique.

It's one thing to wear groovy little buttons and shout "Power to the people". Working for it is something else. Until now radical movements in the province have centered their visible activities on the romanticism of the mass march. FRAP improves on this.

It is the first party in Montreal to present a viable, popularly-based program. The movement attacks the structure of the city administration rather than merely assailing Drapeau and Saulnier.

The Members of FRAP are people who have felt the effects of a propertied power monopoly: laborers, students, the poor. It has been the businessmen and property-owners who have framed the city's laws, controlled the city school commissions and "spoken for us" in Quebec City.

The Front d'action politique is trying to wrest the power from an elite, and is attempting also to eliminate the centralization which perpetuates this elite.

The party's structure reflects such a goal. District committees (CAPs) make decisions usually reserved for a central executive. The CAPs nominate their own candidates, finance their campaigns, and define, without interference, the district's priorities.

The party's three main aims reflect the concerns of the vast majority of citizens: the solving of consumer problems, (especially in health and housing), the development of a strong voice for labor and the redefinition of municipal administration.

The priorities of the Drapeau-Saulnier regime consistently run counter to those of FRAP. The \$20,000,000 annual expenditure on Terre des Hommes is not a new object of criticism.

\$160,000,000 last year was pumped into city administration.

What purpose does such an expenditure serve? First it serves to further centralize and bureaucratize municipal government. An administration of this type more importantly rules out any semblance of control at the district level.

FRAP realizes, however, that to limit itself to a Montreal perspective is to confront only part of the problem. The movement is expanding province-wide so it can deal with all of it.

The success of FRAP will depend on its ability to maintain its principle of decentralization in the face of a need for far greater expansion.

In October the party has to fully exploit the existing political structure in order to help create a new one.

Joey Treiger
Tom Sorell

Letters

An open letter to the Students' Council:

Thank you, dear Council, for the wonderfully-run Freshmen Reception program that you have given us.

Especially last Saturday your quick thinking and your ability to reach quick decisions probably saved us the disappointment of spending a terrible time at Gault Estate.

We do not criticise your decision to cancel the trip, even though it was a beautiful day Saturday and although there were about two hundred of us wanting to go, because of our complete

trust in you and because we are sure that the elected officers of the Council know more than we do.

Thus we do not listen to the voices of upperclassmen who try to tell us that your decision to cancel was based on the poor turnout Wednesday. Anyone could figure out that because the weather was bad on Wednesday and because the weatherforecast was good for Saturday, a weekend day, everyone would show up then. We don't believe these guys when they tell us that such stupidity and insensitivity is natural to the Council. We believe that when Kevin O'Connell cancelled those buses he had knowledge not generally available indicating that the trip would be a flop. We believe that he must have weighed

the possibilities of spoiling our whole day with the flop of a trip against cancelling the whole thing, and then decided what was best for us. He must have planned to be there early to tell everyone to go home as they arrived, or maybe he sent someone. We are sure it is not the Council's fault that no one showed up to tell us and some of us waited from eight o'clock till twelve-thirty. We are grateful that our whole day was not wasted, so grateful in fact that some of us are even considering not picking up the two dollars which must be waiting for us at the Students' Council office, on the right side of the main floor of the union, as redemption for the unused tickets.

Bert Markgaf,
and eight others.

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

GOOD MORNING,
MISS ANTHRAX.
YOU'RE LOOKING
AS LOVELY AS
EVER. SHALL WE
DO OUR WARM-UP
EXERCISES?

NO! NO!
REMEMBER-
SUPPORT!
DIAPHRAGM!
THINK THE
PITCH!

ONCE AGAIN!
BRING THE
SOUND TO
THE FRONT!
THAT'S IT!!

WELL, SHE
SEEMS PRETTY
HAPPY.

I GUESS
WE'LL HAVE
TO RECOMMEND
AS ACCEPTABLE
THE PLAN TO
TURN THE MUSIC
BUILDING INTO
A COW-BARN
WHEN THE
AG-SCHOOL MOVES
DOWNTOWN.

YOOOOO!
PROFESSOR!
I'M READY
FOR MY
LESSON
NOW!

BEAUTIFUL.
BEAUTIFUL.



9-23 Kopp

The FRAP Manifesto

A) The Basis of Action

1) WHY MOVE INTO POLITICAL ACTION?

● Salaried workers are excluded from power

In Montreal, salaried workers are excluded or absent from all centers of decision making, be it the City Council, the school boards, the public boards (like the rental board) and even in the local credit unions. It is the employers, the bourgeoisie, which is a minority of the population, which occupies most of the important posts.

● This absence is costly for the workers

The price the workers have to pay for their absence from the principal centres of decision making is considerable; those things which the workers win through negotiations, strikes and other forms of pressure, is lost in the political arena by increased taxation or the blocking of certain social legislation, such as the elimination of financial speculation, the building of low cost housing, protection of non-unionised workers, medical insurance, or the blocking of measures that have to be taken to control the businesses which political power has no control over.



The manifesto of the Front d'action politique (FRAP) was translated by Sam Boskey

● A popular force is born

Given this absence of workers from the centers of decision making, a social force was born. Citizens' committees and tenants associations were born in various areas of Montreal. Certain unions reoriented themselves to become more involved at the political level. The students demonstrated. In short order, workers, unionised or not, are leading a struggle which is only just starting. A complex and necessary struggle which has step by step brought us to this conclusion: the situation is such that we consider it necessary to move into political action in as quick a time as possible. Otherwise, it's a dead end.

2) WHO SHOULD BE ATTACKED

● The Drapeau — Saulnier team

The Drapeau-Saulnier team is not just power for two people. It is the expression of capitalism as it is exercised at the municipal level in a city like Montreal.

There are first of all the **INFLUENTIAL ECONOMIC GROUPS** who have direct or indirect ties to municipal politics. Private enterprise is everywhere: in recreation and culture (Man and his World and baseball are excellent examples), in housing which is left to speculators and to trusts, in transport, (where for example Murray Hill has had privileges for years), in communications which is controlled in Montreal to a great extent by Desmarais' Power Corporation.

There is also a class of managers in power. Out of 52 members of City Council, 50 are professionals or businessmen. That's 96%.

Added to that are the priorities of the city according to its budget: Expo, Place

des Arts, the baseball stadium, the Olympics... and 1000 housing units (the only ones built in a period of ten years) when 7500 units are needed annually.

In summary, behind the facade of prestige, efficiency and seriousness of the Drapeau-Saulnier team, one notices vested interests, privileges.

Its therefore towards municipal power that the attack should take place.

● Private Enterprise

We also have to attack private enterprise. Those who say that private enterprise will change the conditions of workers in Montreal and all of Quebec are wrong.

We believe that it will never be private enterprise, not organised capitalism, but the political organisation of workers which will see that the economy has to be directed towards the needs of the population and not towards aiding the interests of capitalists, be they English-Canadian, American or French-Canadian.

3) BUILDING POWER AMONG THE PEOPLE

● Municipal power

THE BASE OF OUR ACTION will be Montreal because this is the economic and social heart of Quebec; it has nearly half the population and therefore, all political action working here will have its effects throughout the whole province.

OUR MAIN principle will be municipal power because this constitutes one of the major causes of our situation, and gives us an arena for effective political organization.

It is clear that this is only a **FIRST STEP**. Municipal power is only the first stage of a permanent struggle of workers to acquire real political power that they don't have on the municipal level any more than on the provincial level be it under a Union National or Liberal government.

● The basis of our action

We don't want to suffocate any longer in a role of watching power. We want to exercise power.

Consequently, we must bring about the conditions which will better our situation:

- a) the creation of a radically new municipal political party
- b) autonomy vis-à-vis influential economic groups or private enterprise
- c) a better situation means serving the interests of the majority of the population and permitting the political power of the workers to be organized.

● Co-ordinating our struggles

At present there are three groups who are carrying on different but parallel actions: non-unionised workers unemployed, welfare recipients; unionized workers, blue-collar, white collar, technicians; and students and youth in general.

The actions of these various groups rarely involve each other. Therefore there is a need to co-ordinate these diverse fights which involve housing, transport, welfare, education, etc. and to place this action on the political level by building a political organization that will unite organized and unorganized workers, consumers, students and tenants around common actions and goals.

B) Political Action Committees (CAPs)

The Comité d'Action Politique is the basic unit of FRAP. It is the rallying point and the base of operations of FRAP on the level of each riding in the city.

1) WHAT IS A CAP?

● The Goal of the CAPs

The ultimate goal of the CAPs is to create a society based on workers and according to their priorities.

This objective includes three goals:

- a) to establish in Montreal a real urban democracy based on the participation of workers in decision-making at all levels.
- b) to offer the opportunity to the greatest number of workers to participate in Montreal's political affairs.
- c) to bring about the unity of all Montreal workers, be they unionised or not, unemployed or on welfare, tenants or students.

These three objectives presuppose **THE**

ABOLITION OF CAPITALISM such as it exists at the municipal level, or at least a substantial weakening of it.

At the same time, this says what we envisage an ideal society to be. We want participatory democracy, that is to say, more than a vote every four years and a brief presented to the government. We want the workers to have a real weight in decision-making, so that they can make real choices (for example a choice between a permanent Expo and the construction of housing).

We are not talking about the kind of participation offered by the existing structures, but that kind which will be possible by the political organization of workers.

We refuse the type of participation designed to better manipulate us or to prevent us from remaining free from existing structures such as parliamentary housing representing nobody have to express the wishes of the entire population of the city.

Consequently, our present and future participations will be first of all fights which we will organize along different fronts.

● Fights on three fronts

The CAPs are mobile units which have to fight on several fronts at the same time, because the interests of the working class do not lie only on one plane.

CONSUMERS: It is necessary to organize for the immediate needs of housing, health, food, credit, etc. Therefore the co-operative is an instrument of struggle which allows us to begin to organize popular power. Thus, workers should take control of their caisses populaires, which they will transform into consumer co-operatives etc.

LABOR: A real solidarity among workers remains a central objective. The workers' fight for salaries and working conditions must expand and see the creation of workers control in factories and offices. On the labor front, activists from the CAPs will help the unions and workers committees in their problems and organize co-operative solidarity among the citizens of their region and workers struggles.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS: On this front it is necessary to channel the energies of all popular groups and to organize them on a level of municipal politics in order to reorient politics to serve the interests of the majority. We have to, for example keep a watch on city councillors, organize public meetings, and when our strength is adequate, present candidates in the electoral districts.

● Basic principles

- 1) The CAP is the basic political unit of the general movement for organizing the working class in Montreal.
- 2) The CAP stands together with all popular organizations in the district (citizens committees, tenants associations, youth groups) and all popular organizations in business (unions, workers committees, etc.)
- 3) The CAP's action takes place within the electoral district.
- 4) All action or positions taken by a CAP which directly affect the movement as a whole (i.e. the other CAPs) must be brought before a general assembly or the permanent council. Otherwise, each CAP is sovereign inside that district for all that takes place in the district.
- 5) All electoral battles must be subordinated to popular struggles. Thus, the election of a candidate to City Council is not an objective in itself, but merely a means of mobilization for popular struggles. The central goal of the CAP is to offer full-time help to all popular struggles for control of caisses populaires, to the creation of co-operatives etc. Thus, the electoral battle is only one aspect of our work which will have significance only together with other struggles.

Who can belong to a CAP?
All workers can join a CAP. That is to say:
WORKERS, unionised or not, and unemployed, those on welfare who are, in fact, workers by law
STUDENTS who are considered to be future workers, since they will be employed
INTELLECTUALS who are employed;

that is teachers, researchers, technicians etc.

2) WHAT DOES A CAP DO

● The roles of a CAP

1) To permit a better **CO-ORDINATION** between the fights led by popular groups, and to organize these groups.

2) To **POLITICISE** the populations demonstrating that the real cause of the problems lies on the level of political power.

To do this:

- a) we will inform the workers of their rights and the means to safe-guard them.
- b) we will systematically denounce unjust situations caused by political power or private enterprise
- c) we will bring unlimited support to struggles undertaken by one or more citizens

● Our priorities

In the short term it is necessary to:

- a) organise a CAP in each area among political activists
- b) determine the priorities in the neighborhood which one will attack
- c) establish a strategy for action according to each district
- d) build a communication network inside each district (recreation centres, parishes, caisses populaires, associations of all kinds)
- e) recruit and develop activists

Medium Term:

- a) support those plans capable of interesting the largest number of citizens (e.g. the expansion of co-operatives)
- b) take control of popular enterprises? (e.g. caisses populaires)
- c) systematically organize the presentation of candidates for city council
- d) form political action cells in factories and schools

Long Range:

We wish to establish a real democracy on a decentralised basis such as by electoral district, and to promote the extension of popular democracy to other levels of government and to business.

● NOTES for candidates

1) Dissociate oneself completely from traditional elites. Do not accept the support of non-workers. Experience has shown that entrepreneurs, professionals, and other members of the bourgeoisie will try to support a "workingman" in order to buy him off or control him. It is essential to avoid this situation.

2- Before any electoral attempt, there should be CAPs in 6 or 7 electoral districts.

3) Each CAP will finance its own campaign

4) Candidates will not run as individuals but as candidates of FRAP. Consequently, a general assembly of FRAP can at any time revoke the mandate of a candidate who has been elected if he is judged not to be working for the objectives of the movement.

Besides a unique mobility, the CAP has a great deal of autonomy. It is therefore necessary to consider that the fight has to be undertaken throughout the city and that the only time when it will be possible to replace the existing powers is in situations where the CAP constitutes a truly strong battle front at every level of the city.

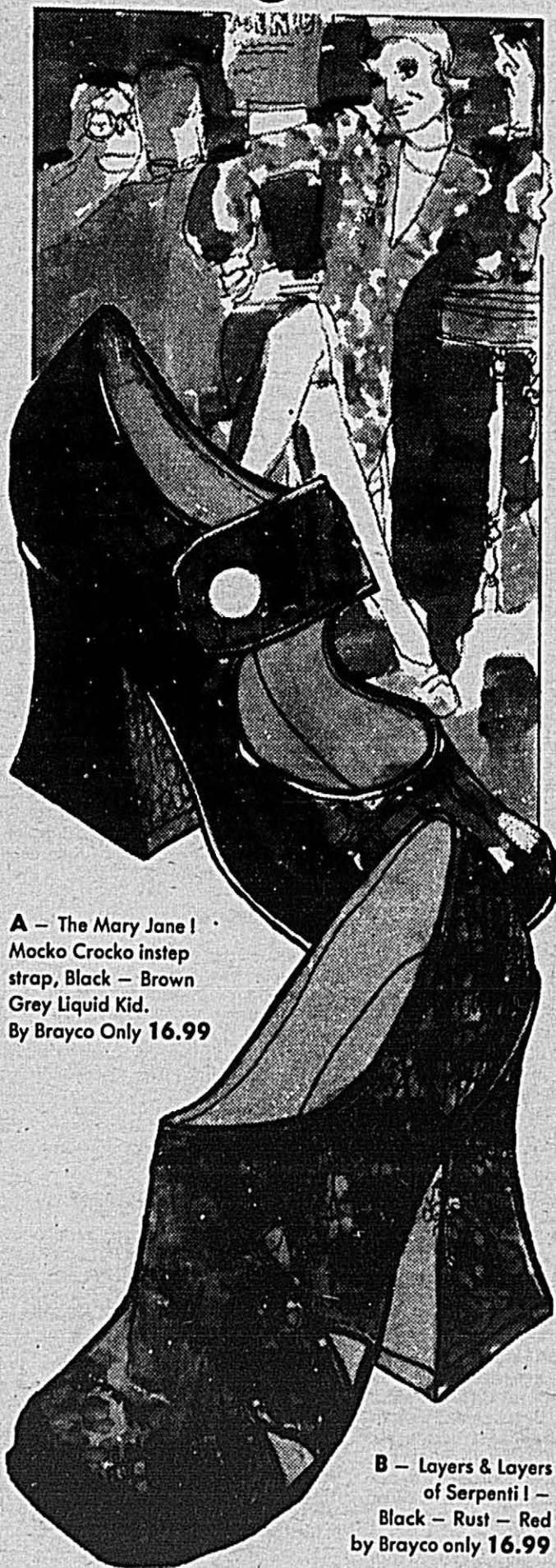
C) The Front d'Action Politique — FRAP

FRAP is a regrouping at the Montreal level of the political action committees in each district as well as representatives of other popular organizations who agree with the objectives set down by the CAPs. It is through FRAP that a co-ordination of the struggles on the Montreal level takes place.

the Villager

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Today

SAVOY SOCIETY: Union B 26-27. Chorus and lead auditions for "H.M.S. Pinafore", 7-10 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Campus, Insound, 4-7 pm.

HILLEL: Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. Speaker Ben Halpern to discuss Middle East situation, 1 pm.

FRAP - MCGILL: Union lobby. Information desk on FRAP, 11 am - 2 pm.

SECOND HAND BOOK EXCHANGE: Union B 23-24. Collection of books, 10 am - 4 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Union B 42. There will be a meeting of the executive in the Union office. If you cannot make it leave a note on the board, 1 pm.

MCGILL ITALIAN SOCIETY: Union B 27. Meeting for anyone interested. Everyone welcome. Meet the new executives, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Pre-Med office Union 414. Important executive meeting, 7:30 pm.

ENCOUNTER GROUP: Centre of Learning and Development, Stewart Biology 7th floor N 28, Monday - Friday 9 am - 5 pm.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY: R.V.C. gym. Beginners and experienced instruction, 1 - 3 pm.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD: Molson Stadium (if raining R.V.C. gym). Team tryouts and instruction, 4 - 6 pm.

Maoists...

(Continued from page 2)

fight.

In fact, he claimed, they took no part in it and merely covered in a corner of the front room, their escape blocked by police.

The police conducted a thorough search of the bookstore after the arrests, leaving it, in a total mess, according to Maoists.

Apparently, they seized a gun, several typewriters, and reams of revolutionary literature. Maoists claimed they also stole money from a cashbox. But there were no explosives found.

The bookstore raid was only one in a long series of confrontation between the Maoists and the Montreal Police. In the wee hours of Sunday morning, June 21, a window in the St.-Henri branch of Progressive Books and Periodicals Ltd. was smashed. Two "comrades" inside the shop claimed they saw two policemen do it; the police, for their part, insisted they just "found" the damage done and were "investigating".

On Sunday, August 30, at 11:30 pm, the Fairmount and Park store was allegedly firebombed. Two Maoists, Leo Barker and Allison Clark, were charged with setting the fire in order to gain sympathy for their cause.

They in turn accuse fascist elements in the community.

Bail for the arrested Maoists was set at \$300 each. Both refused to pay the "ransom" and remain in jail. Their trial started last week and will continue tomorrow.

Meanwhile, its door charred and windows besmirched, the Fairmount bookstore remains closed.

FRESHMAN PROFESSOR BASH TOMORROW

Incoming students are invited to meet a group of professors, from different disciplines, tomorrow (Thursday) at 1:30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

This informal gathering is intended to provide an opportunity for meeting members of McGill's teaching faculty and for asking them questions about the University in general and their specific fields in particular.

In addition, students may wish to participate in discussion of broader issues currently being debated in the University and the community.

This program was originally slated for last Friday but was rescheduled in order to provide an opportunity for more students to attend.

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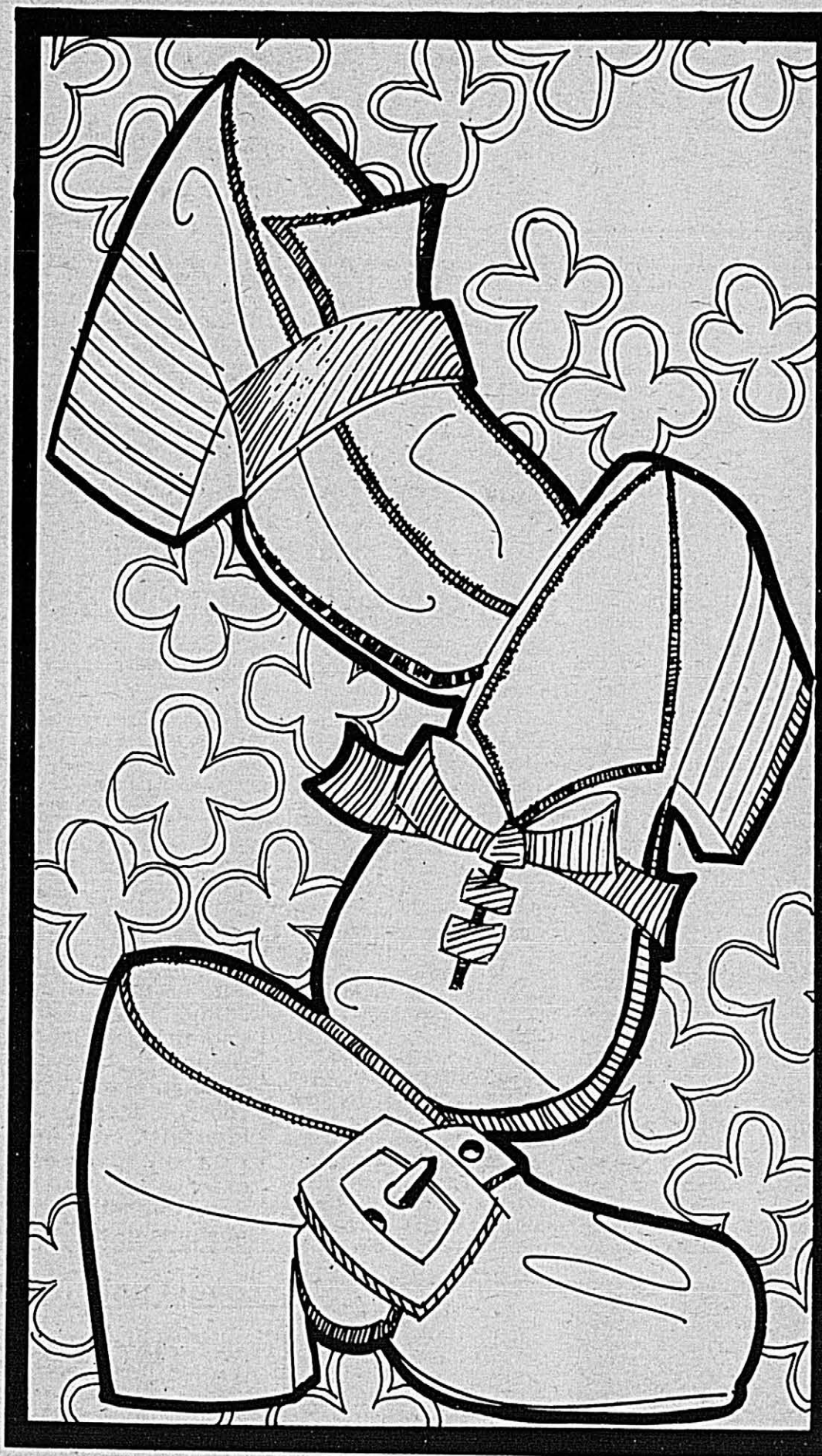
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Counter-Attack!

by Stu Gibson

Associate Sports Editor

The McGill Athletic Department has reacted sharply to the proposed suspension of Intercollegiate sports at the university.

In a press conference held last Monday, McGill's Athletic Director, Harry E. Griffiths, suggested a compromise approach to the Task Force recommendation.

Noting that "Intercollegiate Sports has a place in University life," and citing a common bond which exists among staff, administration, students, faculty and Graduates in the University's athletic program, Griffiths outlined the Athletic Board's alternative.

He explained that the initiative for the plan would have to come from personnel involved with three sports: Football, Hockey and Basketball. These three activities represent almost 75% of the cost of Intercollegiate Athletics. "These activities will shortly announce guarantees for reducing expenditures and/or paying their own way. All other sports, for both men and women, will be adjusted accordingly," Griffiths said.

In addition, Griffiths outlined the Department's intended changes which had been discussed last year.

"We will be obliged to drop our Junior Varsity programs, plus those sports which are duplicated and better offered in the community, and finally we will withdraw from activities in which either the nature of the season, or facilities or coaching presents unrealistic problems."

Among those activities most likely to qualify for removal from

McGill's Intercollegiate program are: Nordic Skiing, Track and Field, Golf, Tennis, Badminton, Cross Country, Cheerleaders and the Band. The majority of the remaining activities would be limited to competition in Quebec and in some cases the Montreal

ity of the team receiving a cut from the televised games at University of Toronto and Queen's. He also warned of the eventual return to an "Anglo-Bastion" university if hockey were dropped. Springate explained that this is the only sport through which this uni-



DISBAND THE BAND: The McGill band is one of many groups the Athletics department plans to axe in an attempt to save the major sports.

area — Gymnastics, Waterpolo, Swimming, Squash, Soccer, Rugby, and Wrestling.

In explaining his planned reduction in the Athletic budget Griffiths pointed out that the fifteen dollar Activities fee from each student was not all put towards its intended purpose. "This money is just to balance the books," explained Griffiths. "If the total amount (\$200,000) was used to finance Athletics, the Quebec government would cut out this amount from its grant to McGill."

A suggestion was made by Weekend Magazine Sports Editor Andy O'Brien that more people would attend the Redmen football games if the obscenities like "Queen's sucks" were stopped.

Ex-Redman and now place-kicker for the Alouettes, George Springate, advised the Athletics board to investigate the possibil-

ity of the team receiving a cut from the televised games at University of Toronto and Queen's. He also warned of the eventual return to an "Anglo-Bastion" university if hockey were dropped. Springate explained that this is the only sport through which this uni-

versity's athletics has contact with the French community since the team plays Université de Montréal, Laval and Sherbrooke.

Griffiths added, however, that this is not the Athletic Board's final proposal and that his people are still formulating alternative approaches to clear up the current financial mess in the sports department.

Writers, Cartoonists, humourists, desk editors, and other unemployed labour wanted to help produce an entertaining sports section. If interested drop in at the Daily sports desk or leave a note on the Sports bulletin board any time this week.

Cut by Larks

Ex-Al reminisces

by John Peters

As, I stood, poised, leaning slightly forward, the sweat beaded on my forehead, trickled gently down my chest, and rotted in my jockstrap. The tension of the past days had left us all, Red, Sam, and J.I. in a nervous knot. Albrecht moved clumsily about, half-laughing, while a faint trickle of saliva played about Sam's mouth. Red himself stood quiet, but we all knew he was shattered inside, his football traditions shot to pieces by my appearance.

Everything was moving very slowly. I felt that I had time to draw in the moment with a powerful breath ('the strongest breath in Canada' as Sam said). The Autostade was a glorious mosaic of green and red, cigarette packs and coke cans, and the baroque cheese-slice stands thrust their pride to the city and the slowly congealing St. Lawrence.

But the moment for dreaming was past, Cepetelli hunched and jerked in an aged spasm, the ball (O Ball!) flew back to the reaching Fairholm, the arms stretching, needing the ball, and slapping it to the ground, held with a careless hand that belied the precision and power of the movement.

John Peters is a fourth year arts student at McGill who played for the McGill Ruggerman last season. Early this season John had an extended try-out with the Montreal (Alouettes) as a place-kicker. Although early reports raved over him, John was eventually cut from the squad. Here he gives some of his impressions concerning the try-outs.

I did not know I moved, I only knew that I was moving, my eyes set on the spot I had to meet, where the bone-crunching, lace-shredding contact would be. As in an orgasm where the body rushes through the penis to the fusing point and you are held in an atom, so I, John Peters, became a half an inch of instep. Bang! the left foot was planted, whoosh, the right leg swung through, thud! the ball (o ball!) exploded high and sailed through the posts, the beautiful place-kick.

So how I fucked it up, I don't know. Could it have been something I said? I did say I would add some culture to the team but that was at 10:30 at night after the first exultant day and the beer was flowing. The man on the phone chatted and I chatted, and you read it all the next day, in a new and smoother form.

No-one seems to realize the difference involved in the jump I made. Take some basic nervous systemized blob from Kingston and run him up the system and he'll be excited about the Alouettes. I could have been dancing in the Follies or lying waiting in the Blue Room, second upstairs, Sir, for all the difference it made. I couldn't behave with the right awe. Though I was really excited, I was waiting for a hand on my shoulder to ask for my ticket or say "members only!"

Loyola gets its lumps

Notes on a Massacree

cious start in his linebacking debut.

There was really little to complain about from a defensive point of view aside from the lack of any offense for to practice against. The longest play from scrimmage the defense permitted Loyola was a 30 yard penalty and they look ready to take on all opposition.

This, unfortunately, is not true of the offense who played dodgeball with the football the majority of the afternoon. Dave Fleiszer, last year's outstanding Canadian Football player, appeared to be

running backwards all game as he racked up a big (-2) yards in five carries.

Larry Smith, the much heralded Bishops product put in a similar performance at halfback as his longest run from scrimmage was a fourteen yard loss. Meanwhile Rick Morgan looked more like a basketball hoop than a tight end as watched two perfectly thrown Dan Smith — you're-out-in-the-clear-and-wide-open-for-a-t-d. lobs trickle thru his fingers.

Still, there were a couple of offensive bright spots as half-

back Ken Aikin slashed his way for 108 yards in 20 carries and quarterback Dan Smith demonstrated that he can throw the ball (8-15) even if nobody can catch it. Chris Rumball broke open the season in fine form as he ran back several scintillating run-backs including one for a 55 yard touchdown.

Perhaps the most impressive player on the field, however, was kicker Kelly. Aside from some booming punts Kelly went 5-6 in the convert department and put two 30 yard field goals thru the uprights. One of these was negated by a Redmen decision to take the penalty and go for the touchdown (which they got) but this doesn't detract from Kelly's ability to put the ball thru the markers.

Quoth Coach Mooney after the ball game, "It's not a bad start. I think we're stronger than last year but our offense is going to have to smarten up. Fortunately defense is the name of the game and that's what kept us in there."

Seeing as how 6'10 John Naponick has lumbered back to the Med Building for the remainder of the season the offense had better jell before Saturday's home game with Toronto.



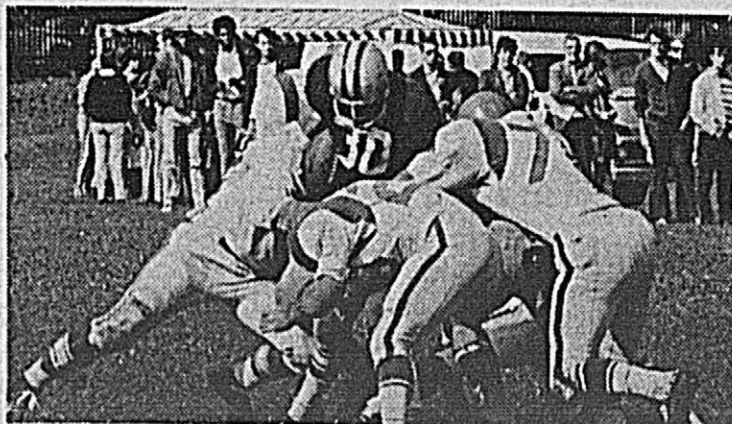
FOOTBALL

As old news is rumoured to be no news I won't bore you with an in-detail account of Saturday's target practice with Loyola. The game was a one-sided affair to say the least, as McGill blocked, tackled, bit, gouged and generally stomped the life out of Loyola. The score of 44-7 McGill, was hardly indicative of the play as the Redmen could have reached the low thousands had they not suffered from acute boredom in the second half.

There were, however, aspects of the game which are worth noting as they may be a good indication of things to come. McGill's defense was superb until the fourth quarter, before when they lapsed into late game doldrums they were able to contain Loyola to only two first downs—one by penalty and one on a sleeper play during the half time intermission.

Dan Dulmage at defensive end was almost gruesome to watch as he stomped over the heads of Loyola linemen and mangled the quarterback time and again. Ably assisting him with his blood-thirsty demolition were linemen Howie Mednick and Bob Chantler, whose cleat marks are now vividly engraved on the helmets of the Loyola offensive line.

The linebackers Ken Ross and Dave Doherty both demonstrated rather distinctly that position is well accounted for as they both came thru with sterling efforts. Ross was the star of the game as he picked off two Loyola lobs and ran them back for touchdowns of 30 and 60 yards, as well as narrowly missing on several other interception tries. Doherty (an outstanding offensive back last season) knocked down several passes and intercepted one to boot as he made an auspi-



Daily photo by Alex Alpern

NO PLACE TO GO: A typical Loyola play